

## SCHOOL AND SCHOOL-FELLOWS.

Twelve years ago I made a mock  
Of fitful trades and trades;  
I wondered what they meant by stock;  
I wrote delightful supplies;  
I knew the streets of Rome and Troy,  
I sup'd with fishes and furies;  
Twelve years ago I was a boy,  
A happy boy, at Drury's.

Twelve years ago—how many a thought  
Of folded pains and pleasures!  
Those whiskered syllables have brought  
From memory's hoarded treasures;  
The fields, the towns, the heaths, the books,  
The stories and legends,  
The voices of dear friends, the looks  
Of old familiar faces.

Where are my clouds—I am alone,  
No playmate shares my breaker—  
Some lie beneath the churchyard-stone,  
And some before the Speaker;  
And some compose a tragedy,  
And some a comedy;

And some draw sword for liberty,  
And some draw plow for John Doe.  
Tom Mill was used to blenken eyes,  
Without the fear of sessions;  
Charles Meller had'te full quantities,  
As much as file professors;  
Now Mill keeps order in the land,  
A magistrate pedantic;

And Mother's feet represent uncan'd  
Beneath the wide Atlantic.

Wid' Nick, whose oaths made such a din,  
Doss Dr. Martext's duty;  
And Moltown with that monstrous chin,  
Is married to a hussy;  
And Darrel studies, week by week,  
His Mant and not his Mant;

And Ball, who was poor at Greek,  
Is very rich at Cantor.

And I am eight-and-twenty now—  
The world's cold chain has bound me;  
And darker shades are my bwoy,  
And sadder scenes around me;

In Parliament I'll my seat,  
With many other nooses;

And lay my head in Germay-street,  
And slip my hook at Doodle's.

But often when the cares life  
Have set my temples aching,  
When vision haunts me of a wife,  
When duns await my waking,

When Lady Jane is in a pet,  
Or Hobby in a hurry;

When Captain Hassell wins a bet,

When Bouton spoils a curv'y:

For hours and hours, I think and talk  
Of much rememb'rd hobby;

I long to lounge in Poet's Walk;

Or slumber in the lobby;

I wish that I could run away,

From house, and court, and levee,

Where heroes man appear-to-day;

Just Eton boys grow heavy;

That I could buck in childhood's sun,

And dance over childhood's roses;

And find huge wealth in one pound one;

Vast wit and broken noses;

And play Sir Giles at Bitchell Lane;

And call the milk-maids Honors;

That I could be a lay-a-go—

A happy boy at Drury's!

[PRAE.]

## THE VIRTUES OF EGG-NOG.

George Grimes looked as sorrowful, in the prisoner's box at Recorder Baldwin's yesterday morning, as a person who had lost a year's salary at all-fours. He was arrested in Poynard street on New Year's night, wheeling round in a series of gyrations, apparently endeavoring to imitate the revolving lights in front of the American theatre—he was literally on his "winding way." "I wonder," said Grimes, "if the fellow who first started the idea of these machines for mixing egg-nog that resembles telephones, ever took out a patent for his invention. They are reg'lar labor-saving, and are better evidences of the advance of science than Colt's patent rifles or the Daguerreotype, and I actually believe that the egg-nog manufactured in 'em is a better renovator of the constitution than the water of the Hot Sulphur Springs or Pease's hour-handled eandy. Talk of highly concentrated sarsaparilla, it ain't nothing to highly concentrated egg-nog, specially at this same time of year when you got to pay up your bill for every glass you take. We are a very patriotic people, that's a fact, but I don't know as we're very remarkable for our vision. There's the property, I should like to know, of celebrating the 4th of July, the 8th of January, and them 'ere days, by firing off cannon! It aint the rational way of doing the thing, I know. If instead of blowing off their legs and arms by the bursting of cannone, they was to do the thing gently and drink egg-nog as we does on New Year's, it would be a decided improvement and an actual advance in the amelioration of mankind. I werry believe that if the Locomo's had got up an opposition line to hard cider on pure egg-nog principles—I werry believes, I say, that if this had done done. Waz Buren woudt have gone the whole figure; it would have been all up with hard cider and all down with egg-nog."

"I'd like to know what all this here gammon's about," said the watchman. "What is you going round about for like a horse in a mill, old fellow?" "I'm not the old foiler," said Grimes—"I'm the young filer. Dosen't you know vot the song says?" "Old Grimes is dead, that good old man, We never shall see him more, He used to wear an old straight coat, All button'd down before."

That old chap, Charley, vos my father, my very respected paternal relative, and I'm the very respected inheritor of his wisdom and his virtues."

"Well," said Charley, "I is the organ of the law, and as the law hasn't no respect for respected persons, I makes you prisoner!" He caloused Grimes, and the Recorder gave him thirty days.—*Picayune.*

*A long pause.*—We, amongst others, not long since tried our hand at a long pause, but we confess ourselves beaten by the *Harrisburg Gazette*, which says that a soldier, about 150 years ago, was frozen to death in Siberia. The last expression he made was—"It is ex—*he* then froze as stiff as marble. In the Summer of 1840, some French physicians found him alive having him frozen 150 years. They gradually thawed him. Upon animation being restored, he concluded, his sentence with "ceilingly cold."—*Balt. Clipper.*

"Massa want to know if you can't settle dis small bill to day, kase he wants de money bad," said a dark yesterday to a gentleman.

"No, I can't. This is the third time you have come for that mon to day. Your master isn't afraid I going to run away, is he?"

"Net 'zachy—but look heea," said the dark slyly and mysteriously; "he's a gwain to run away kself, and darfer wants to make a big ruse."

PROPOSALS for carrying the Mails of the United States from the 1st of July, 1841, to the 30th June, 1845, inclusive, in Vermont, will be received at the Contract Office of the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, until 3 o'clock p. m. of the 10th day of April, 1841, (to be decided by the 24th day of same April,) on the routes and in the manner and time herein specified, to wit:

VER MONT.

301 From Montpelier, by Berlin, Williamstown, Brookfield, Randolph and East Bethel, every other day, and from Montpelier, by Barre, South Barre, East Williamstown, East Brookfield, East Randolph and East Bethel, every other day, and thence by Royalton, East Barnard and Woodstock, to Windsor, 64 miles and back once a week.

Leave St. Albans every Monday at 8 a. m., arrive at Richford same day by 6 p. m.

Leave Richford every Thursday at 6 a. m., arrive at St. Albans same day by 4 p. m.

329 From St. Albans, by East Swanton, East Highgate, Franklin, West Berkshire and Berkshire, to Richford, 29 miles and back once a week.

Leave St. Albans every Monday at 8 a. m., arrive at Richford same day by 6 p. m.

Leave Richford every Tuesday at 6 a. m., arrive at St. Albans same day by 4 p. m.

321 From St. Albans, by Highgate, Franklin and West Berkshire, to East Brookfield, 27 miles once a week, and in return by East Sheldon, Sheldon East Swanton, to St. Albans.

Leave St. Albans every Friday at 9 a. m., arrive at East Brookfield same day by 6 p. m.

Leave East Brookfield every Saturday at 6 a. m., arrive at St. Albans same day by 3 p. m.

Leave Windsor every day at 5 a. m., arrive at Royalton same day by 11 a. m., and at Montpelier by 6 p. m.

Proposals are invited to leave Windsor at 1 a. m., and arrive at Royalton same day by 7 a. m., and at Montpelier by 2 p. m.

302 From Montpelier by Barre, Washington, South Washington, Chelsea, Sturbridge, South Springfield and Norwich to Hanover N. H., 48 miles and back three times a week in four horse coaches.

Leave Montpelier every Monday at 10 a. m., Wednesday and Friday at 4 a. m., arrive at Hanover same day by 3 p. m.

Leave Hanover every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a. m., arrive at Montpelier same day by 8 p. m.

Leave Royalton every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m., arrive at Danville same day by 5 p. m.

Leave Danville every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m., arrive at Montpelier same day by 12 p. m.

Leave Waterbury every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m., arrive at Montpelier same day by 12 p. m.

Leave Montpelier every Monday at 10 a. m., Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m., arrive at Waterbury same day by 3 p. m.

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